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Terms of Agreement Between Gens, Johnston and Sperman.
Headquarties Aunt on Tennessee,

New Greensbore, N. C., April 27, 1865.

Ginerals Orders, No. 18. By the terms of a Military Convention made on the twenty-sixth (26th) by Major General W. T. Sherman, U. S. A., and General J. E. dohnston, C. S. A., the officers and men of this grow are to bind thems lyes not to take up arms against the United States until pro-perly relieved of their obligations, and shall receive guarantees from the United States authorities so long as they observe that obligation and the laws in force where they reside. For this object duplicate muster rolls will be made immediately, and after the distribution of the necessary papers, the troops will march under their officers to their respective States and there be disbanded-all retaining personal property. The object of this Convention is pagification to the extent of the authority of the commanders who make it. Events in-Virginia which broke every hope of success by war, imposed on its General the duty of sparing the blood of this gallant army, and saving our country from further devastation, saving our country and our people from ruin.

(Signed) J.I. .Head'as Maciriar Div's or the Miss. LY THE PARLE. Raleigh, N. U., April 27, 1865.

SPECIAL DRIVER No. Co. The General Commanding announces a for-Ther suspension of hostilities, and a final agreement with General Dhuston, which termi nates the war as to the armies under his command, and the country cast of the Chattationchec. Copies of the terms of Conve tion will be formsbed MajorsGenerals Schofield, Gilmer and Wil on, who are specially charged with the execution of its detail in the Depart ment of North Carolina, Department of the South, and of Macon and We-tern Georgia.

Capt. Jusper Myers, Ordnance Department United States, is hereby resignated to receive the arms, dor, at Greensborn, and any commanding officer of a post may receive the arms of any detachment, and see that they are properly stored and accounted for.

General Schofield will procure at once the necessary blacks, and supply the other army commanders, that uniformity may prevail. and great care must be taken that the terms and stipulations on our part be fulfilled with the most scrupitous fidelity, whilst those im posed on our bitherto encines be received r a spirit becoming a brave and generous

Commanders may at once-foan to the in habitants such of the captured mules, horses. wagons and vehicles as can be spared from immediate use, and the Commanding Generals of armies may itsue provisions, animals and public supplies that can be spared to relieve the present wants, and to encourage the inhabitants to renew their peaceful pursuits, and to re-toge the relations of friendship among our fellow citizens and countrymen.

Foraging will forthwith cease, and when necessity or long inarches compel the taking of forage, provisions, or any kind of private property, compensation will be made on the spot, or when the dislimrsing officers are not provided with the funds, vouchers will be giren in proper form, payable at the nearest mil itacy denot.

By order Major Cheneral Wall Sherman L. M. Daytour A. A. G.

Sherman's General Order on the Death of Lincoln. 4 -

Hearda's, Mugitacy Div's or the Miss., In the Field, Raloigh, April 17, 1855.

Special Field Order,
No. 50

The General commanding announces with

pain and sorrow, that on the evening of the 14th inst., at the theatre in Washington City, his Excellency, the President of the United States, Mr. Lincoln, was assasinated by one who uttered the State motto of Virginia. At who uttered the State motto of Virginia. At the same time, the Secretary of State, Mr. Seward, whilst suffering from a broken arm; was also stablished and the conditions was also stabled by another murderer, in his own house, but still survives, and his son was wounded, supposed fatally.

le is believed by persons capable of judging. that other high officers were designed to share the same fate. Thus it seems that our enemy, despairing of meeting us in manly warfare, beging to resort to the assassin's tools. Your General does not wish you to infer that this is universal, for he knows that the great mass of the Confederate army would score to sanc-tion such acts, but he believes it the leguitimate consequence of rebellion against rightmi authority. We have met every phase which this war has assumed, and most now be prepared for it in its last and worst shape, that of assassing and guerrillas; but woe unto the people who seek to expend their wild passions in such a manner, for there is but one dread re-wit.

fie order of Maj Gen W. T. SHERMAN. I. M. Dayton, Majoand Asst. Adjt. Goul.

THE PRESIDENC JOHNSON TO HAVE BEEN ALSO ASSASSINATED.

It is very evident that the then Vice President Johnson was included in the murderous programme of Kriday night. On Thursday a man of genteel appearance took a room at Kirkwoode Ritel, where Mr. Johnson boards. For reasons be t known to the proprietor or the detective, thousand registered has not been particular in his inquiries about the room of Mr. Johnson, his where abouts and habits. Since Friday night the strange lodger has not been seen, and on breaking open his room last night there were found concealed between the bed and mattras-a bowie knife and havy revolver, and a Lank book of J. Wilkes Booth, showing a balance of over four hundred tollars in bank. Daring the afternoon of Briday, Bowh only but Kickwood's and sent to Mr. Johnson a card; as follows: a Don't wish to disturb you. Are you at

heme? J. Wiless Booth." When the assessmation of In Lincolnoc-

wood, Semior Farwe'l, of Maine, war in the theate, and hurred to Mr. Johnson's room Sand awake him up, to apprize him of the horrible tragedys Lion entering the row he took lie precured to extinguish the Light

took size presents and on the first may be that this circumstance, or perhaps to the matter of West Point, fifty thousand bushels im go it is. They seem and only they have to pass much later and in a few matter of West Point, fifty thousand bushels im go it is. They seem, and quiet, and couplet they have to pass much later and in a few much least degree then two had anticipated; of corn may be bound by one dellar and fitty the harrer. They shame him out of his sour, much least degree then two had anticipated; but then we thought, and still think that the from assassingtion. Since his inauguration, President Johnson

ed guard.

Preserve Your Figure.

Pending the negatiations how progressing, proper dignity of character and support the Government which has not yet abdicated its authority and title. If it be destined for us to submit to a disastrous fate, as many pred et and believe, let us at least submit with something like Roman fortitude, and thereby win the applause of friend and foe. One of the worst and most mortifying-one of the most debased and contemptible signs of the times is a too great alacrity for bonds, an absolute impatience for the conqueror's bracelets. The prevalence of such a spirit amongst a people claiming to have some pride of nationality or individual nobility, is an awful commentary upon the shallowness of their pretension, and amply sufficient to make the udicious grieve. Angels may indeed weep at the grovelling spectacle, and the laughter

of fiends be a fit echo. so runs the legend, but they can peserve it. We implere our fellow-countrymen who are not lost to all shame to demonstrate by their conduct that they richly deserved what they could not command. So far, we have won the commendation of the world for the sanc tity of our cause and the sturdy blows we have struck in its defence. If we go down, let us go down with honor, and not disgrace in our last moments the fame of a glorious epoch. The North has won no laurels in his unholy-invasion. We have wrested mary from adverse fortune If conquered we must be, the consolation remains that we have not been conquered by the Yankees. We have shown ourselves their betters upon every even field, and it was a hopeless job with them until the universe was ransacked for mercenaries to pit against us.

Let us then take heart from such reflections even in the moment of defeat. It was written of Carar that he was "justly slain;" let it not be recorded of the South that she was righteously extinguished. For ourselves, we make a selemn protest against the yielding of a principle. We believe in its deathless assertion:

"Truth crushed to earth will rise again, The eternal years of God are hers; But Error, wounded, writhes with pain,

And dies amid its worshippers. These are grand words coming from a Northern bard, and by them we are willing to live and die. Fellow-citizens, be true to principle. It may be trampled in the dust for a thousand cycles, but will rise again tothe life everlasting. Above all, acquit you like men in this hour of suspense, and if you must tall-fall like great hearts struggling with misfortune-a spectacle for the gods .-Augusta Constitutionalist.

THE ADVERTISER.

JAMES T. BACON, EDITOR.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1865.

Caprice of the Weather. The first of May is quite untrue to itself; the venther and the winds being in every respect worthy of March. The agricultural amateurs tell us the "cold snep" is eminently favorable to the wheat. If so, we are satisfied with it.

Confederate Maney.

Not being able to purchasa anything with our present supply of Confederate maney, we will not take it after this date (until further notice) in payment of subscription.

Our Returned Soldiers.

Monday last was sale day, and our streets were full of lately returned Officers and Soldiers, mem bers of well nigh every proud Regiment which want out frem old Edgefield. We welcome these brave veterans back to the soil of Edgefield. Our people open their bearts and arms to receive them. Their prayers ascend to Heaven for their future welfare, and their gratitude is ready to crown them with honor. We are justly proud of there noble soldiers. They have not their peers on the wide earth. No age or country has ever boasted troops so distinguished by the refined qualities of soldiers and patriots. They have laid lown their arms now it is true, but they did it only at the command of their great leader-and then unwillingly. Their consciences are clear. When the last chapter in the glorious history of the Army of Northern Virginia came, they wore there, arms in hand and fages to the foo.

Unspeakably Sad.

Now, in the eleventh hour of the war, when such sacrifices are apparently so vain, our honored townswoman, Mrs. HENRY R. SPANN, is called upon to mourn the untimely death of an other son, the second that has died for the South WALTER SPANS, a member of Co. K, 2nd Regt. S. C. Artiflery, died at Greensboro, N.-C., on the - of the past month, of Typheid Pneumonia contracted in camp. This young soldier, not more than twenty years of age at the time of his death, had been married about four months, and had spent but one week with his youthful bride. Thus has passed away from earth the spirit of a noble Christian patriot. A young man true in all the relations of life. The bitter, bitter tears of his loved ones will over bedow his memory, and angels will watch his sleeping dust. Oh mother, wife, sister, brothers! sad mourners stay the tide of your unutterable grief. Let the legiaration of the pious David console you. "We shall go to him, but he shall not return to us."

Give Them a Grand Barbecue. We mean our soldiers now requiring home. The end of this great struggle may not be exactly what we expected, but thesemen at least have done their duty. Others may have fullen short, but these men can look their wives, their children, their parents, brothers, sisters, sweethearts, in the face, without a tings of shame, but withthe conscious manhood inspired by the sweet reflection that they have done their duty-a conspiousness worth more than gold, more precious than life itself, Yes, give them a grand barbecue, and let them meet to- with the braves, and most untiring seal. And, gether and talk over their "hair breadth scapes in th' imminent deadly breach." Will not every ment, they have accomplished much good. They heart in Edgefield respond liberalig to such a task of love and honor to our brave boys? Will not dying eyes of many a brave and weary soldier. all our : The take pride in giving this feint ex- The kindly tomosibraness of these soldiers and pression of their appreciation of the arduous, and God's approving smile by their reward ! toilsome and dangerous services that these brave men Lava rendered to their country? Take the matter in band, some of you active, managing, Pascan has beautifully said "Kind words sever liberal men, and push it forward at once. Let blister the longue or liped And we naver heard there be not only beef, muttong shoat, hams, tur- of one mental trouble arising from this quarter. keys, goese, durks and chickens; hat let the Though they do not cost much, yet they accomcakes, pies, puddings and custards be like the plish much. They holp one's good nature and gand upon the seasifore for municipale.

From Trans-Mississippi,

Sentinet,) we have news from the Trans-Missis- words scorch them, and bitter words make them sippi Department to the effect that Kfrby Smith bitter, and wrathful words make them wrathful. prop seatha surrouder of the Confederate army. There is such a rash of all those kinds of words west of the Mississippi The Northern papers in our days, that it seems desirable to give kind also state that Tex is well ston by restored to the words among them. There are vain words, and

Since and additional to his hotel by a mount fod on this material, and plenty abounds mulis- to use kind words in such abundace as they ought real dangers and difficulties of the contest that it was "cocked" at the time, was ruled out turbed.

Surrender of Gen. Johnston.

we think it the duty of every many who has been garded and shocked by tillings which have ing President Lincoln's death. If Secretary some respect for his manhood, to preserve a brought with them an attensity of pain and mor- Seward in dead, the news (that is anything relictification out of the power of language to express; bie) has not reached us; we are under the im- held or subdied. It remains to be seen whether tidings which carry crucifixion to the soul of pression he is recovering. A rumor is, now curevery Southern man who loves his country. On rent on our streets that Andy Johnson and three the 26th of April, Gon. Joseph E. Joneston sur- of his cabinet have been assessmated. We do randered his whi army comprising all the Con. not deem the report entitled to an lots of eradit. federate troops in North Carolina, South Carolina, A gentleman from Savannah says the Federal Florida and Georgia, to Gen. Suchuan. The officers in that city state that none of the actors particulars of this surronder will be found elso- in the Washington dragedy have as yet been where in our issue of to-day.

And now, it would be imberile to shut our eyes A late

to the fact, dawns in our national history what dispatch from IM160n Head which says the party we must still consider its darkest era; the era who stabbed Seward was a lawyer named Long, not yet taken place. The agreement between a full account of the entire matter. Gens. Johnston and Shranan relates purely to the military matters under their control; as relates to civil matters, the status of slavery, the regulation of the currency, &c., it discloses nothing. Negotiations concerning these latter affairs, and indeed for the adjustment of the great difficulty in all its Bearings, are supposed to be still going on; Gen. BRECKENRIDGE conducting them ou our part. We say supposed to be going on, for we know not of a truth whether it be so or not. This one thing is certain that the war, or rather the fighting, is ended in North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida and Georgia. Gens. TAYLOR and FORREST have large bodies of troops in Mississippi, and Gen. Kirry Surru has a large and splendld army in the Trans-Mississippi. These forces may yet renew the figlit, and, with the help of France, battle it out to a successful end. God grant they may, is our earnest prayer!

While we are still in such a vortex of doubt, darkness and uncertainty, we will say no more. ... That is wish m to day may be felly, to morrow. Stormy waters and tempestnous waves are rolling and surging around us, and we may still have before us many days of bitterness, adversity and trial: Or, for has it not been signally proved to us of late how uncertain is the future, it may be quite otherwise, "God's hand is not shortened that it cannot save : neither his ear heavy that it cannot bear."

Gen. Joseph E. Johnston.

We have always been an ardentadmirer of this Unstrious chieftain He has no superior on this continent, either in the qualities of a great commander, or in the cha acteristics of a lofty patrietism. Through evil and good report, and even when the victim of flagrant injustice, he has been firm in his adhesion to the cause of his country. Some people may blame him for his Into surrender. Such a proceeding would be insensate folly. Under existing circumstances, had be not surrendered, North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida and Georgia would have been, by fall, as deslate and dayas ated as the Carnatic after the hellish raid of Hyder Ali. Our entire wheat crop would not have sufficed to forage the Yankee cavalry, even had they marched through our country in the most peaceable manner; and by October our women and children would have been dying of famine. The alternative was a very bitter one, but Gen. Lee and Gen. Johnston have buth acted from dictates of wise, dignified and philanthropic patriotism. These two veteran captains deserve our manliest sympathy, but not one word

The Bartering System:

Many of our friends, much to our gratification, continue to pay their subscriptions to the Advertier in produce, &c. Annexed we publish a list of these go to pa rens, wishing at the same time that many other; may fallow their most liberal and praiseworthy example:

Dr. Jas. A. Dar sre, two bushels and one peck

Mrs. E. Middleton, one bushel meal; Rev. D. D. Brunson, two busnels oats; Mrs. R. Broadwater, one bushel meal for paper and one fine han: for advertisement;

Mr. Jas. Marrell, one fine young gobbler; Col. John Denny, one large ham ; Mrs. H. B. Gallman, 20 pounds of soap

capital article : Mr. Jaz. L. Mathis, one bushel page : Mr. Sam. Cartledge, one bushel of superior

Mr. Silas Harrison, half bushel ground peas; Mr. W. D. Rountree, one bushel meal; Mrs. J. Williams, 4 pounds butter;

Miss Ide Smith, 4 pair Socks; Mrs. H. Chalmers, 2 gallons choice sorghum

And Mr. Sam. Gillmore, sends, us one bottle

It is whiskey now, but refined into toddy it will be nectar. And when we have so refined it, we

will drink a bumper to the good and thoughtfui friends who have sent us their subscriptions as bove. Remember, friends, that all the Advertier fraternity are miserable non-producers; and I you want to gladden their hearts and stomachs, pay for your paper in semething which can be eaten by man or beast.

Breaking up of the " Soldiers Home."

On Monday last, the 1st May, the "Soldiers Home" which bas been so valuable, an institution in our midst for eight months past, was broken up. The energetic and spatriotic Secretary and Treasurer of ind Association writes us a note. saying "I am so mortified at having to folios the example of "surrendering" (which now seem, to be the order of the day) that I cannot announcethe fact officially. It is too had that, after shoring to hard and so persistently for ten months, we should be overcome by absolute starvation." The lady in question did not mean this for the public eve. but we give the fact as sho states it, that the matter may be fully understood. All the patriotic and sympathising women connected with the "Soldiers Home," but more especially the President, and Secretary and Treasurer, of the Association, bare worked in the good cause although they must now break up the establishhave fed and clothed and consoled and closed the

Kind Words.

good will. Soft words soften our soul. Angry words are firel to the tool of wrath, and make the blage more fleroe. Kind words make other people By the way of the North (rays the Chronicle & good natured. Cold words freeze people, and her - 14th words, and empty words, and profess words. and worlike words. Kind words also produce The Chickestay county, Mine, within this there on the month of souls. And a beautiful to be used."

The Washington Tragedy.

Within they eight hours part, our people have There is no longer ath dow of doubt concern-

A late; Savannah paper, however, contains a which renders a re-union with the Yankee nation of Richmond. The disputch states that he has a probable event. This re-union however has been caught, and has confessed the whole-giving

New Spelling and Reader.

We are obliged to Mr. A. BLEAKLY, Publisher, of Augusta, Ga., for a copy of a new and incom parably arranged Speller and Roader. The title of the work is: "The Confederate States Render and Speller ;" its author is the Rev. Jour NEELY, an Episcopal Clergyman of Augusta. Mr. NEELY is a teacher of long experience and much success, and his new Speller and Realer is a most decided improvement upon all similar works with which we are acquainted. To be had of A. BLECKLY, Augusta, Ga.

Latest News Items. From late Augusta papers we gather the an-

nexed news items: PEACE RUMORS .- Rumors come to us by way of Savannah that a permanent peace has been

made by Gen. Sherman and Gen. Johnston. CENTRAL RAIL ROAD .- We understand that the Central Rail Bond is being robuilt by the Federal authorities, but how long a time will elapse before it will be completed, we have no means of knowing.

Nonra Canonina. Northern accounts say that Governor Vance, of North Carolina, has called the Legislature of that State together, and that he has been invited to return to Kaleigh, and reoccupy the gubernatorial chair.

RALEIGH.-The city of Raleigh is now occu pied by Sherman's troops. We can hear nothing concerning operations in that direction, as we have received but one newspaper from East of Charlotte in twenty days.

FROM COLUMBUS. -- From passengers we learn that all the Factories at Columbus were burnt, and all the warehouses and public manufacturing establishments. The Palace Mills, Johnson's Mills; Gostchin's shop and one or two other shops were not burnt. No private houses were burntmany residences were entered and some plundering committed-all of which we believe was contrary to orders.

FROM VINGINIA .- It is stated by the Norfolk Old Dominion that Gov. Pierpont of Western Virginia, and the Legislature under his Government are to remove to Richmond sooff. It is said that the U. S. Administration will sustain the movement.

RUNORS OF INTERVENTION - We learn that a contleman came out of Savannah during the past week and states that he had seen it stated in New York papers that France, Austria and Spain had recognized the Confederacy, and that they had agreed to sustain our Government by armed intervention. Further particulars have been related, but we refrain from repeating them until they are corroborated.

MOVEMENTS OF PRESIDENT DAVIS .-- A gentleman writing us from Washington states that quarters have been propared in that place for President Davis and family, who it is stated are going to Athens.

Peace 'Royons -It is rumored in this city that Gen. Breckinridge has made a speech to the soldiers in North Carolina, telling them that satisfactory terms of peace had been arranged, and advised them to return to their homes and resume t. oir peaceful avocations.

are now running through to Atlanta, and on toincrease a new schedule will go into operation.

The Telegraph & Confederate and the Confederacy have suspended, and will probably an extraord parsuance of orders from his Trains hereafter will leave this city at 6 A. N. and arrive at Atlanta at 1:31 4. M. Leaving Atlanta at 11:36 r. M. they will reach here at

The afternoon accommodation and freight train will be continued, departing from the depot in this city at 9:35 each afternoon, and leaving Atlanta at 10:35 every morning. The Bel-air train will hereafter proceed to Ber-

zelia, leaving each afternoon at 4 o'clock and arriving in the city at 9:15 A. M.

For the Adrertiger. The following contributions are acknowledged or two weeks ending May 1st: Mrs Green, 1 dozen eggs;

Mrs Jos Jones, 1 bushel corn : Mrs Mary Turner, 1 chieken, 4 capales, 1 jug nilk, 4 bush grist :

Mrs Jas Rainsford, 1 jug milk ; Mrs J M Blocker, 2 pair socks; Misses Barnwell, 2 pair villows; Mrs Boyd, \$20.

We return the thanks of the Association to the oung gentlemen of the Ethiopean Club for their very handsome contributions. Mas. LEWIS JONES, Pres't S. H. A.

Mrs. BLEERT BLAND, Sec'ry and Trens.

The American War. The London Times of March 14th says, paking of the American war, that the North can only win by inducing the South to re-enter the Union. "It is evident already that the enormous territory of the Confederates can never be bold by the Federals as Poland s held by Russia, or Ven ta by Austria. The North has not the requisite strong a for this, though it may have the will. The only real end of the war must come by sorrecider, and that is the conviction even of Sherman him-In another article the Times says :

* * Mr. Bright tells us that the English ross was mistaken on American affairs and trying to back out of its mistakes.

We arimit that we have been mistaker about American affairs, but it has been in a sense exactly con rary to that which he imputes us. We certainly have greatly underestimated the resources, the courage and the tenacity of the South. When the war began we did not expect the South would be able to offer so determineda resistence to its opponents; we thought that the immenso forces which the North was able to bring into the field must necessarity break through the weaker line of their opponents. We could not anticipate -and we are not ashamed of having been deserved-the long series of bloody battles which have compelled such a succession of Northern generals and armies the proess of a weak and despised enemy.

We thought that the Southern line would have been speedily broken through; that the principal cities of the Confederacy would probably fall into the hands of the invaders, and that Northerns would have been able to traverse almost at will the territories which supply the materials of rebellion. These things are now beginning to come to pass, cents a bushel. Too Government stock is being morose, unkind feelings We have not yet bogun but then we thought, and still think that the

be occupied, and the elements of rebellion they contain are too-rife to be left to themselves. They may be penetrated in every direction, but we do not see how they are to be

we are wrong in these anticipations. When we are shown to be so, it will be time to haunt us with our mistakes, and, considering the confident assurances of immediate victory, which have been uttered by the so called friends of the North ever since the beginning of a war which has already lasted four years, we do not see who is to throw the first stone at us.

President Johnson's Policy: At a meeting of the citizens of lown, held in Washington City, on the evening of the 16th inst., Gov. Storey, of Iowa, stated that he had just had a long interview with Presdoct Johnson, in the course of which that gentleman expressed himself in this wise, with

regard to his future policy as Chief Magitrace. That while he would deal kir dly with the mas of the people of the South and the rank and file of their armies, regarding them, as he did, merely as the vicams and sufferers of the rebellion, he nevertheless, would be careful not to pursue any policy which would prevent the government from visiting condign pun-

shinent on the guilty authors of the rebel-

lion. The President regards as due to the loval people of the country and the thousands of brave men who had fallen in defence of the Union during the struggle, and to the claims of justice and freedom throughout the world, that treason should still be regarded as the highest crime under our Constitution and Fing, and that treason should be rendered infamous for all time to come.

While be entortained these views be should endeaver to gain the confidence of the deceived and belrayed masses of the Southern people, regarding them as the proper material for reconstructing the insurgent States, and to restore them to their proper relation to the government. He would neither recogvize nor hold official communication with those who had occupied official, stations and acknowledged the severeighty of the robel govcriment. For four years he had fought the rebel government with all the energy of his character. He well knew the horrible outraces to which loval citizens in the South had been subjected, and it was his determination to act in such a manner as would best protect individual rights and vindicate the character of the government.

He expressed deep sympathy for the be rayed and deluded masses of the South, curestly desiring them to return to their allegiance to the government, and the restoration t their former peace and prosperity.

Affairs in Macon.

We have couversed, says the Atlanta Register, with a great many individuals who have recently left Macon. From them we harn The enemy walk about as if the city and

citizens belong to them, but they keep good order. The latter doubtless, is owing to the act that all whiskey which could be discover ed was destroyed. The lenieuc which the enemy at first dis-

played toward the citizens is giving way, and the screws are coming down tighter and tighter everyday. General Wilson undoubtedly looks for the appointment of military Governor of the State and expects it. The people of Macon accept their condition with the best possible grace-but generally

they are sullen and ill at ease under the re

strictions they fee. themselves subjected to, and the presence of the enemy.

Large numbers of negroes are being drilled in the old fields in front of Vineville, and the scrubby growth this side is alive with them. They must have several thousand of them. A remarkable feature in this matter is, that

nearly all tire negroes are black. Very few ladies appear on the streets and are very decided in their expressions of disast-isfaction at the pressure of the enemy, and of their sympathie with our pauso.

The enemy say to y find more out-spoken rebels," as they call us, than they have found

Very little is doing in commercial circles, he stores generally remaining closed.

Good order is preserved in the city. The arects are patroled nightly by Federal squads. Much of the order that prevails is owing to the fact that all the liquor in the city was destroyed by the authorities before occupation. Persons are permitted to pass freely in and out of the city, by procuring passports. They

they desire. Gen. Nelson in an order has directed the merchants to open their stores, and the peo-ple to resume their business as usual. Only wo or three merchants have as yet done so. Confederate treasury notes pass in the city

as usual. Very little produce is being brought into the city.

Scarely any trade of any kind is going on

Each day appears more like a sabbath than

INHOSPITALITY AND PATRIOTISM .- We are told that a foot-sore soldier, reaching, at nightfall, the dwelling of a wealthy ordizen of one our upper Districts, who is also a member four State Senate, was denied lodgings for the night, on the pica that there was sickness in the family. We trust that the way are thus defied will publish the name of this patriotic legislator. Per contra: from the same source we are told that a Confederate lieu-tenant was lodged most hospitably at a North Carolina farm house, not far from Charlotte; that while there, an aged widow of the same preciunts heard of his presence and went to see him, when she presented him with a pair of stockings for hinself, thirty pair (all of her own knitting) to be distributed among the soldiers, and three dollars in silver-all the money she had. There was the right spirit, save ing of the famous old "Horney's nest." The inh spirality of the rich Senator would desir v any can e-the mite of the good old widow may save ours, in spite of the Schator.

The animosity between Foote, of Mississippi, and Benton, Missourt, was well known-it is a matter of record, and there can be no want of delicacy in affuding to a historical

On the last night of that session which closed the Sonatorial career of those gentlemen respectively, Foote obtained the floor, ind occupied the final hour with a bitter and eloquent review of the life and nets of his old enemy. Benton sat numoved; his massive testures betrayed no sign of anxiety; you would have thought him asleep but for the regular motion of his eyelids. As the hands on the clock pointed to midnight, he quietly remarked to a by-stander : "I leave the Senate of the United States.

footed out of it; footed out of it, sir, but not kicked out!" Foote had said that he would write a little

book in which Beaton would figure very largely. Benton heard of this and replied in his characteristic way to the informant : "Tell Foote that I will write a very large book in which he shall not figure at all."

Mobile is announced, by the Chattanoora Gazette, as having been captured. The United States flag is said to have been raised over the city and forts on the 12th. General Granger's troops occupy the city. The Confederates commenced to evecuate on the 10th.

Thirty thousand dollars remard is offered for the detection and gonviction of the assassin of President Lincoln,-ten thousand having

HYMENEAL.

been offered by Gen. Augur.

MARRIED, on the ovening of the 26th April, in the Methodist Church, by Rev. W. A. Clarke, Mr. WILLIAM BAKELLY, of Coffeeville, Miss., a member of the 15th Miss. Regiment, and Miss NELLIE BOULWARE, on Edgefiold.

Mannier, in this Village, on Wednesday, the 26th April, by Rev. W. A. Clarke, Mr. JAMES J. BRYAN and Miss MARY COLGAN, all of Edgefield.

OBITUARY.

Dien, on the Sth of April, at the residence of her father, SUSIE M., only child of Mr. T. N. LUNDY.

This dear little girl was remarkable for her in-telligence and sprightiftness, and much beloved by all who knew her. Though less than five years of age, her intellect had expanded to such a de-gree that she appeared much older. But this gree that she appeared much order. But the could not save her. Death placed his relentless hand upon her, and dear little Susie has passed beyond the gates of day.

Farewell sweet child,-no woo Clouded thy face;
Thy spirit smiled to go,
And left the trace.

FELL at the memorable battle of Franklin, Tennessee, 2nd Lieut. WILLIAM JAY, being

about thirty-two years of age.

The decessed was a son of Trat Jar, of Abbeville District, and in the commencement of our struggle for independence nobly tendered his services to his country as a volunteer in Co. H, 19th S. C. Regt. At the early age of twelve he became

a subject of God's converting grace, connected himself to the M. E. Gherch, and all who knew

bim, can bear testimony to his pious and Chris-He has left an affectionate wife, two interesting and devoted little boys, and a large circle of friends to mourn his loss. Heaven grant that hiey may seek and find relief in the consolutory opinion, that a benevolent wisdom inflicts the chastisement. Lieut, Jar was solf-sacrificing, kind and gener-

ous, and as an Officer always performing his duty without fear. His death has carried desolation to a once happy household, and dueply saddened the whole community. It is sad to chronicle the domise of one who showed himself to be se esti-mable as a Christian; affectionate and devoted as had as a Christian; an obtained and devoted as himband, father, son and brother. It grieves us t think our friends are passing away, but it is consoling to reflect that the subject of this notice can look back upon a life well spent in the promotion of his country's glory, and the good of his fellow man. Actuated by the pure motives of the Christian patriot, he left all the endearments of home, and the writer of this, his comraile in arms, can never forget the goal and tire-less labor with which, for three long years, he cu-dured the hardships privations and dangers of

the camp.

Alas! dear comrade, you have been taken from us, but you leave behind many mourning friends, to chorish your momory, and to posterity the priceless logacy of an unsullied name. Sweet be be thy sleep on the blood-stained field of Tennessee. It was with ashing hearts your comrade's laid you down to rest; and doubtless if quivering lips could have spoken during the performance of the last melancholy rites, these words would have been breathed in trembling accents over

" Green be the turf above thee. Friend of my Letter days; None knew thee, but to love thee, None named thee, but to praise."

J. L. W.

Enrolling Office, " BOGEFIELD, S. C., May 1st, 1805. ALL business in this Office is hereby suspen-ALL business in today.

Led until further orders.

F. J. MOSES. Jr.,

F. J. Moses. Jr.,

Lieut. & E. O.

Head-Quarters.

1st REGIMENT STATE THOOPS, EDGRIELD C. H., 1st May, 1:65.

WN pursuance of orders from his Excellency, the the ist Regiment & U. State Proops, and acress ordered to report at Ninety-Six, on Monday, the Sth inst, with their arms and accountement, and with three days rations. Company Officers are required to have this order promptly exceeded by command J. B. GRIFFIN.

Colone: Com'd'g. J. H. WIDEMAN, Adj't. Factory Goods.

WE will now take all Cottons at our Factory. out up in bagging or staves. Will give

market price in currency, or barter Osnaburga for it, giving at present one yard Osnaburgs for four pounds Cotton. J. J. GREGG & CO.

Notice.

THE Southern Porcelain Company will ex-L change their Wate for Provisions, viz: Corn, Fodder, Meat and Flour. Orders may be left at the Pottery, Kaolin, or at their Store in Augusta, No. 189, Broad Street.

J. E. MARSHALL, Sec'ry.

- 2t Notice.

WILL continue to have Shoes made in good

style rathis place, but at prices before the ar, for provisions or and and are value before the war.

M. W. ABNET. May 1

Estrayed or Stolen,

From the Subscriber, TWD COWS -one white-speckled and the other a brindle, with white back and helly both probably have calves before this. Also, a red Heifer—all three marked with a crop, in both cars, a slit in the left and an under hit in the right. Also, one red and white

Yearling, with a swallow fork in each ear. It is likely, if not stolen, that they are making their way to the Dark Corner. A liberal reward will be paid for their recevery. Any information con-W. D. JENNINGS.

Brought to the Jail

OF this District, on the 1st April, a Negro man who says his name is LIAS, and that he belongs to Mr. Stribing, of Pickers District. Sold Peter is about 22 years old, 5 feet 8 inches high, and of black complexion.

The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges, and take him away, other-wise he will be dealt with as the law directs. In H. McCULLOUGH, J. E. D.

4. U ... Brought to the Jail

Ov this District, on the 5th April, a Negro boy who says his name is TOM, and that he belongs to one Mr. A. G. Mitchell, living on Broad Street, Augusts, Ga., near the Post Office. Said Tom is about 17 years old, rather dark complect-

The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take him away, other-wise he will be dealt with as the law directs. L. H. MeCULLOUGH, J. E D.

Brought to the Jail

OF this District, on the 29th April. a Negra-hoy who says his name is PRINTE, and that he belongs to Mrs. Estile Wates, though near that he belongs to Mrs. Earthe Waits, the transfer of court.

that he belongs to Mrs. Earthe Waits, the transfer of the musket that kicked the boy over has been arrested, and made to give bail. The plea that it was "cocked" at the time, was ruled out of court.

that he belongs to Mrs. Earthe Waits, the transfer of the belongs to Mrs. Earthe Waits to be the belongs to Mrs. Earthe Waits the transfer of the belongs to Mrs. Earthe Waits the belongs to Mrs. Earthe Waits